

## Mental health

More than 1,000 people in the San Jose State University area are listed as persistently mentally ill adults, says an SJSU professor. A two-day conference will focus on helping families deal with the issue. **Below**

## Drug tests lose in court

Athletes at Stanford challenge the NCAA program — and win.

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## South Bay battle

SJSU's defense has its work cut out for it with upcoming Stanford. The Cardinal features a ground game that gained 296 yards against Oregon State. But the Spartans, who have allowed only 11 net yards in their last two games, should be up to the task.

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## Lock Up at SJSU

This rock/funk band from Southern California is coming to promote its 'Something Bitchin' This Way Comes' album. Lock Up comes to the Student Union Amphitheatre at noon today.

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## Teetering around

Alpha Phi sorority holds a 72-hour teeter-totter-athon to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Debate on crisis draws 200 to amphitheater

By Steve Helmer

Daily staff writer

SJSU faculty members expressed their opposition to a war with Iraq in a heated discussion before more than 200 interested listeners Wednesday in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

The event was dubbed a debate by organizers and consisted of three sequences in which SJSU professors had six minutes to discuss the Middle East crisis.

"We are here to discuss why you may be required to give your life for an event so far away," said communication studies professor Phil Wander, moderator for the event.

The enthusiastic crowd for the most part agreed with panelists' opposition to U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

"Dr. King said you cannot gain peace through violent means," said Willie Conner, a freshman administration of justice major. "We need to decide if we want a strong arm and weak mind, or weak mind and strong arm."

Political science professor Alden Voth started the first part of the debate by discussing the politics of the crisis. He discussed historical, conceptual and reality issues pertaining to the Middle East situation.

"We are grateful to Iraq for giving the world civilization," said Voth discussing the historical aspect.

In explaining the conceptual significance, Voth said anytime there is a war-threatening situation, the well being of the political power is threatened.

"I feel it's very likely going to be a war," said Voth.

Sociology professor Azmy Ibrahim and religious studies lecturer Mira Zussman discussed the background of the crisis before the first intermission for student questions.

Ibrahim said Kuwait is a peaceful country. It built a system that many admire and after Iraq invaded, many Kuwaitis fled.

"The concept here is a misunderstanding by American media," said Ibrahim. "We



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

**Mike Escobar, a political science senior asks about problems in the Gulf conflict at the Middle East crisis forum.**

want to have peace in the Middle East, total peace. Peace is not an ideology, it's a practice. Let's put it into reality."

The second sequence was headed off by Barbara Dubbins, associate professor of history, who further discussed background to the crisis.

Organization and management professor Abdel El-Shaieb and sociology professor Bob Gliner followed by talking more about the politics of the crisis.

El-Shaieb said the major Arab organizations came out against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He also said most organizations support what America has done and are against Sudan Hussein.

"I think we need to be consistent," said Gliner. "If we need to use the United Nations to solve the problems in the Middle East, we should use them. We should also use the United Nations to solve the problems in the Western Hemisphere we're responsible for."

To start the third sequence, Afro-American studies Chairman Steven Millner delivered an electrifying speech about the domestic consequences.

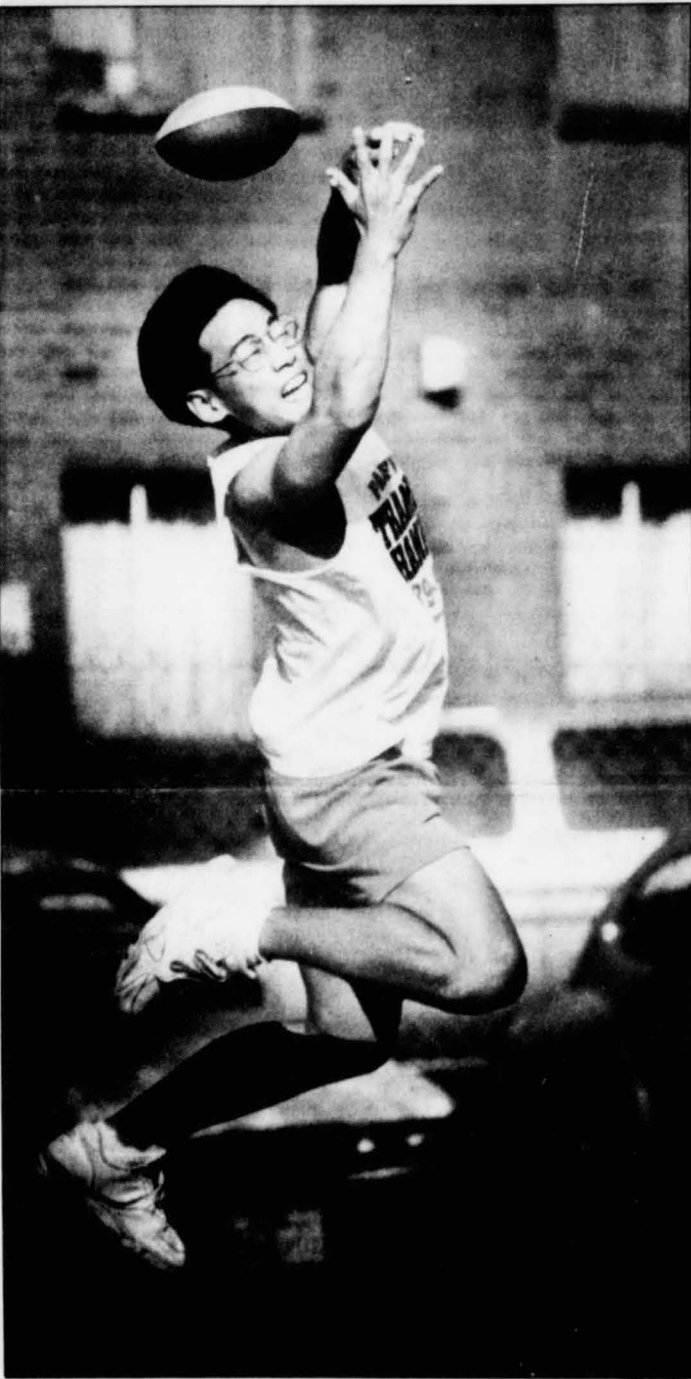
"How can we find the resources to send thousands of troops thousands of miles away, when we can't find the resources to help crack infested ghettos, birth defects," Millner asked.

"My generation learned it the hard way, the body bag way," Millner said, referring to the Vietnam war. "We can't solve our own domestic problems."

Electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil also discussed the domestic consequences of U.S. involvement in the crisis.

"I think the U.S. has a real problem with motivation and credibility," said Kurzweil. "The only purpose for U.S. involvement is...to fight a war or...to maintain a permanent presence. I won't make it clear that we oppose war with Iraq."

## Can't touch this



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

**Rudy Blanco, a junior in business administration reaches up for the football during intermural football practice for the Markham Magic's.**

## Fourth St. Garage without power

By Amanda Heien

Daily staff writer

Several students and employees who usually park their cars in the Fourth Street parking garage were further left in the dark about finding parking spaces this week.

One was Julie Geer, a public relations major, who hiked the extra flights of stairs to the top where her car was easily visible in the mid-afternoon sun.

"I don't want to park with the lights out," she said.

Power to the parking garage has been out since Monday because of a blown transformer, according to Louise Marangolo, service representative of SJSU's Traffic and Parking Office. It is unrelated to last weekend's heavy thunderstorms whose lightning streaked the South Bay with blackouts from destroyed transformers, Marangolo said.

Marangolo said the original culprit was a coil that burned out causing the entire transformer to blow up. It must be replaced before lights can be restored. The reason the coil burned out was not known, she said.

"Considering this an emergency," Marangolo is "trying to get someone out to replace it (the transformer)" to restore power to the garage.

Marangolo was unsure when the transformer would be replaced, but hopes to have an outside contractor come in as soon as possible to replace it.

An emergency generator was scheduled to be put in the garage today and should allow drivers to find their cars without the aid of a flashlight until the transformer is replaced, Marangolo said.

Notes left on cars inside the garage Wednesday notified drivers of the 6 p.m. closing because of the lack of lights, said Marangolo.

Escort services were also provided through "evening guides, and parking allocated some escorts" for safety through the dismal corridors of the parking garage, according to University Police Department officials.

"Lights out, please wait to be escorted," read a sign at the bottom of the stairs of the parking garage.

## False alarm causes evacuation

## Students displaced from Clark Library

By Edwin Acevedo

Daily staff writer

Yvonne Bo and three of her friends took a dinner break from studying at Clark Library on Tuesday night. But they weren't ready for what they saw when they returned.

"When we came back here, we saw everybody pouring out," the computer science graduate student said. "We thought, 'What's happening here?' We left our keys, our books, our drivers licenses."

Bo, along with about 200 other students, were left outside in the dark after what was apparently a malfunctioning fire alarm went off at about 8:25 p.m.

The alarm went off for about 50 minutes while the electrician on duty searched for a glitch in the system. The bells finally stopped ringing at about 9:15 p.m.

It wasn't a fire, according to University Police officers who responded. But Toby Smith, the head electrician at SJSU, said that something on the first floor caused the alarm to go off.

"It may have been smoke," Smith said. "But at that time at night, it was probably dust."

About half of the people that were stranded didn't wait to find out. They left while the bells were still ringing.

Smith said that there was only one electrician on duty that night, which made it

harder to solve the problem quickly. All the electricians are on call, but a malfunctioning fire alarm wasn't enough reason for a help call, Smith said.

A main panel in Clark Library's basement controls all the alarms in the building, but only gives a general location of where a problem might be, Smith said.

If the problem was dust on one of the fire alarms, an electrician would have to remove the protective cover and blow out the dust with compressed air. The electrician would have to go back to the basement to see if the system is clear.

"Once it clears, we don't really worry about it," Smith said. "We just check the system."

Some of the students that lost study time felt it took too long for the situation to be resolved. Bo, who had a midterm the next day, said she was worried about her books and other personal items.

"I thought they would be letting us in about 15 minutes ago," said Renee Lay, a senior in the school of social work, after waiting about 45 minutes.

"If this is a fire drill, it takes too long."

Smith said it would have been faster if the alarm had taken place during the day because most of the electricians would have been on duty. An hour is a reasonable amount of time for one person to solve the problem, Smith said.

## Conference focuses on mentally ill

By Marcos Azcarate

Daily staff writer

A two-day conference on "Serious and Persistent Mental Illness" begins today at SJSU and will focus on coordination between SJSU and the community in the area of mental health, said Phyllis M. Connolly, conference convener.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. in room 189 of the engineering building. The conference will focus on how to help families cope with the seriously mentally ill members.

"Over 1,000 people that live within one mile radius of this university, in identified places such as boarding care homes and other places that are listed, are persistent mentally ill adults," Connolly said. "In the county there are between 5,000 and 6,000."

"There are about 4,000 homeless mentally ill in the county, and 40 percent of them, are serious and persistent," she said. "We have an obligation to respond to these people."

Keynote speaker Victoria Conn will address today's conference. Conn is chairwoman of the curriculum and training committee of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"She is interested in making some changes in the way universities train and help professionals to take care of the seri-

ous and persistent mentally ill," Connolly said.

The conference is a mix of both professional and non-professional people, and will provide information for faculty, students, families and consumers, organizers said.

In addition to improving the coping skills of families and recruiting consumers and family members of the serious and per-

sistent mentally ill into the mental health field, the conference organizers want to promote collaboration between the mental health system and academic programs in the mental health disciplines.

Richard Lamb, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, will be Friday's keynote speaker. He will address long-term therapeutic relationships.

See **MENTALLY ILL**, page 3

## Harassment on campus topic of panel discussion

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer

SJSU instructors and students will talk about racial harassment on college campuses during a forum tonight in the Student Union's Pacifica Room.

A scheduled panelist at the 6:30 p.m. forum is SJSU student Juan Haro, who has threatened to file a federal civil rights lawsuit against SJSU. Haro said he will decide whether to file the lawsuit depending on the administration's

response to a complaint letter he originally sent to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who delegated it to Beverly Miles, assistant director of SJSU Affirmative Action.

Haro will also discuss his experience with University Police Department officer John Moffitt. According to Haro, he was detained by Moffitt June 14 because he looked suspicious and was dressed like a gang member.

See **HARASS**, page 3



EDITORIAL

Funny money on campus

You have to love San Jose State University. In its infinite wisdom it has done so many things for us poor students that it's hard to keep up with all we owe it.

In this last month, the university has made an effort to improve our economic situation. Its really big move to tighten the budget belt came a couple of weeks ago when a cashier at the Spartan Bookstore helped out a struggling student who was having trouble paying the bill.

That cashier had a very simple solution to the problem. If no real money was available, then take fake money. And that is exactly what happened.

A counterfeit \$50 bill was accepted at the bookstore.

Now maybe it wasn't trying to do the customer a favor and was really fooled by the fake bill. After all it was a pretty tricky matter. The bill was made on a color photocopier and technology is moving forward by leaps and bounds.

But we think they took it on purpose: yeah right. It was made on a color copier so at the very least it was

green. That's good enough for this fine institution which is so worried about its students. Anything it can do to help is appreciated.

But for next time, maybe it should go about helping in a different way. Since few people realize that the bookstore knew what it was doing when it took that bill, here are a few suggestions to protect its reputation.

Give your cashiers a little training so that they can tell the difference between real money and Kinko's Thursday special. Be more cautious with bills over \$20, which are more likely to be counterfeit than a smaller denomination.

If the bookstore does these things next time it tries to help, then it can honestly say that it wasn't taken for a fool, while in private it can still feel good about helping out.

There is a rumor, by the way, that a photocopied bill was also accepted at the Student Union cafeteria, but no proof has yet been offered. It probably really did happen, but SJSU doesn't want to toot its own horn.

Modesty is very becoming.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Driving is not the only way

Editor,

Published in the Editor's Forum, "The little voice inside," Sept. 20 was Edwin Acevedo's tale of his day on public transit. Unfortunately for him it was not a happy tale. I would like to state the positive side of public transportation.

This is my third semester at SJSU and I have yet to drive to school. Each morning I ride the Light Rail Transit from Tasman and N. First Street to, San Antonio Plaza. Fortunately, I live very close to a Light Rail Station, which is about a 10 minute walk from my house.

I would choose no other way to get school each day.

I catch the train one hour before my class starts. The entire trip takes 20 minutes, which gives me 40 more minutes to walk to class and get some quick studying done. I am an English major presently taking 18 units, which means I have an enormous reading load. The Light Rail enables me to accomplish a lot of reading while going to and from school. Granted, I

have to walk quite a few blocks to get to class, but it beats driving around trying to find a parking place.

I chose to take the Light Rail not only because of the convenience, but also for another reason. Many SJSU students commute from Fremont, Santa Cruz and other places which do not have an easy public transportation system and these students are the ones that require a parking place. Why should I take up a much needed space when someone else really needs it?

So, public transportation is not a terrible tale for some of us and is really a wonderful ride. For those of you who can get to a Light Rail station, please give it a try. The benefits are definitely worth it and you may be giving a much needed parking space to someone who has no alternative to driving.

Suzanne Lovko  
Senior  
English

Forum policies

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours.

Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA.. 95192. Articles

and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spellin, and length.

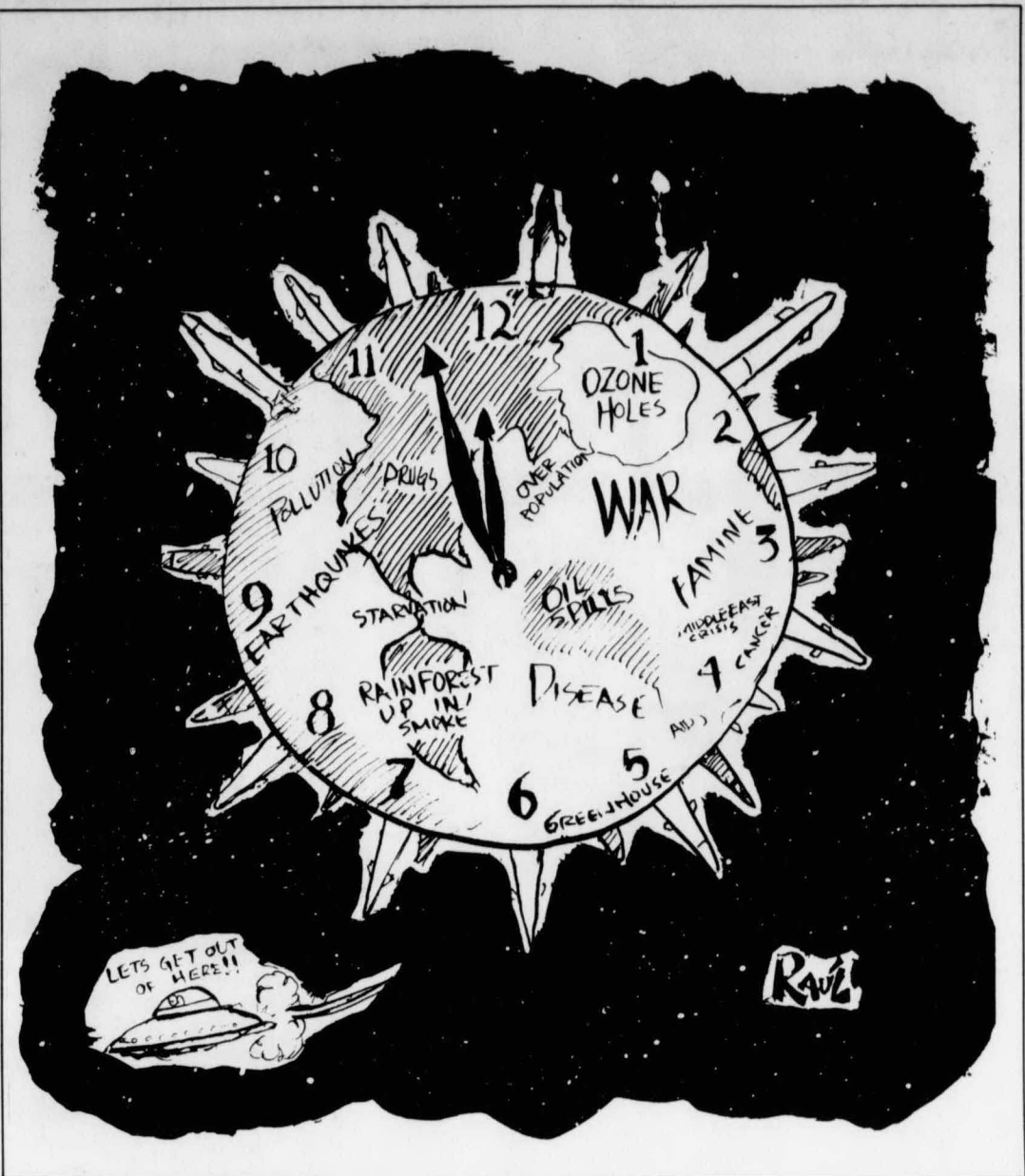
Corrections and amplifications

Due to a reporter's error, the Monday issue of the Spartan Daily incorrectly gave the number of student academic senators. There are five positions, one now open.

Also, due to a reporter's error, the Wednesday issue incorrectly stated the amount of the repair backlog at SJSU. There is a \$20 million repair backlog. In

addition, Clark Library is not part of the campus master plan.

Please report all errors in the Spartan Daily to Rob Neill, Executive Editor, or Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor/Editorial, at (408) 924-3280. Corrections and amplifications will appear in this standing feature.



CAMPUS VOICE — STEVE SHUNK

Mass transit worth the hassle

I've heard it a thousand times, "There just aren't enough alternatives," or everyone's own idea about, "The only real solution is..." What people fail to realize is their solution may not solve somebody else's dilemma; what they perceive as the problem is often due to a lack of pliancy in their own lifestyle.

I appreciate the concerns expressed by Edwin Acevedo ("The little voice inside and the effect on conservationism," Sept. 20) toward the "inconvenience" and discomfort involved in using the existing transit system. What Edwin failed to add to his statements, however, was the critical qualifier, "for me". Inconvenience and discomfort are functions of what it takes to make each individual happy.

Inconvenience is also something that works itself out with time and experience. The first thing I tell folks when they come into AITrans for

assistance is, "When you ride for the first time, give yourself a little extra time and don't expect everything to go perfectly."

Anyone who has ever started a new, unfamiliar job knows the discomfort you experience the first week or so when you just don't quite know what's going on. But as you rack up the hours you get more and more comfortable with your duties until they become second nature and even fun! Using public transit is no different. The difference is that you have to go to work to make a living and transit is far from mandatory ... yet. Believe me, after four years of living on the Santa Clara County Transit system, I have fun!

I don't expect everyone to sell their cars. All I ask is that they give transit an honest try. Don't let your first experience ruin your perspective. Try again. Ask for help.

Come to AITrans in the Environmental Resource Center and let us help you plan a commute that will fit into your schedule. The real solution to traffic, and smog, and parking is far more complex than extending BART to San Jose. The real solution is to reevaluate our lives and lifestyles.

Time remains for us to make changes before we destroy our species and the many others we would take (and have taken) with us; to make decisions towards sustainable living that will account

Anyone who has ever started a new, unfamiliar job knows the discomfort you experience the first week or so when you just don't quite know what's going on.

for all species for many generations to come. Slow down and make an extra hour for a bus or train ride to school. Read or sleep or just daydream ... it's OK to just daydream, and it's safer when someone else is doing the driving!

And think about supply and demand. The Spartan Daily editorial ("A better use of a half hour", 9/20/90) said it perfectly, "It would be nice if we had more choices, but government has no reason to provide them until it sees a demand for the mass transit it already provides." Use transit. You can make a difference.

Steve Shunk is the Director of the Environmental Resource Center.



SPARTAN DAILY

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## Mentally ill: Study on smoking reveals families try to cope

From page 1

"Their illness is a chronic illness, and they need services in a long-term basis," Connolly said.

Other goals of the conference are to recruit and retain ethnic students for the mental health disciplines, and to identify unmet needs of different ethnic groups and strategies to meet those needs.

"In the middle of San Jose there is an incredible need to be ethnically sensitive," Connolly said.

Among other participants in the conference are Zoe Lotgren, supervisor of Santa Clara County second district, and Bob Martinez, director of the Santa Clara County Health Bureau.

SJSU's department of nursing helped to sponsor the conference.

The two-day attendance conference fees are \$55, or \$30 per day. Student fees are \$10 a day.

## Study on smoking reveals benefits of quitting early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers who quit can attain within 10 to 15 years nearly the same chance for a long life as those who never smoked at all, according to Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello.

Her first report on smoking — the 21st by a surgeon general since 1964 — said 50 million Americans continue the tobacco habit, though nearly half of all living adults who ever tried it have quit. It said 390,000 die each year from diseases attributed to smoking.

"The earlier one quits, the greater the benefits," Novello said. But "even people who quit smoking at older ages can expect to enjoy a longer and healthier life compared with those who continue to smoke."

Her report echoed many of the findings of her predecessors, but it was the first to stress the benefits of quitting, rather than the risks posed to those who ignore the medical warnings about tobacco.

For example, it emphasized that people who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in the next 16.5 years compared with continuing smokers. And for all age groups, it said, 10 to 15 years of abstinence can improve an ex-smoker's outlook for life to nearly the level of those who never smoked.

Novello's report is based largely on previously unpublished data from an American Cancer Society study.

Because the health benefits of quitting are so great, health insurance plans routinely should cover smoking cessation programs, said Dr. William Roper, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

States also should add that benefit to their Medicaid programs, he said. Federal officials are considering whether to add the coverage to Medicare, which provides health care for the elderly and dis-

abled, but congressional action would probably also be necessary to accomplish that, he said.

Officials did not have cost estimates for adding coverage of smoking cessation to health plans. However, they said 90 percent of people who quit smoking do so on their own without the aid of a program.

Among other findings of the Novello report:

—Men with a pack-a-day habit are 27 times more likely than non-smokers to die of lung cancer, the nation's leading cause of cancer death. Women who smoke at age 30 percent to 50 percent the risk of dying of lung cancer as continuing smokers. The risk continues to decline as the period of abstinence lengthens.

—Quitting also reduces the risk of cancers of the larynx, mouth, esophagus, pancreas and bladder.

## Harass

From page 1

Other speakers include lawyer Tony Estremera, who will discuss his experience leading a student walkout at Santa Clara University in protest of racial harassment.

Community activist Sophi Mendoza will discuss student rights and SJSU health educator Oscar Battle will discuss mending institutional gaps.

Also scheduled to appear are SJSU social science professor Maria Alaniz and Andrew Wong, national coordinator of the Student Unity Network.

A question and answer period is scheduled to follow the panel presentation to allow audience participation.

## County looks for drought solution; might drink purified ocean water

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Some Marin County residents could be the first in the state with taps gushing purified ocean water if an experimental desalination plant proves successful.

The plant, which went on line Tuesday, promises to lessen dependence on winter storms for drinking water and ease the effects of the continued drought.

Because the plant uses the ocean as its source, "it is a drought-proof water supply," said Ron Johnson, general manager of the Marin Municipal Water District, which is conducting the experiment.

During the three-month experiment, murky water drawn from the San Francisco Bay will be pumped through a membrane the filters out brine. The process, called reverse osmosis, will purify 2,500 gallons of water a day.

"The kickoff of our pilot desalination plant is an important new step in California's water supply technology and may be the wave of the future," water district board president Jean Barnard said.

Other California cities considering desalination plants include Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Monterey. The technology already

is used in the Caribbean and Middle East and other plants in Florida purify brackish well water.

If the Marin experiment is successful, the district will ask voters next year to approve a \$60 million plant that would supply 5 million gallons a day, about one-seventh of the district's needs. The district serves 168,000 customers in southern and central Marin County.

The desalinated water approaches distilled water in purity. To make it harder and taste better, the water is run through a limestone filter, said engineer Bob Castle.

## Congress making headway with budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for Congress and the White House claimed some progress early Wednesday in efforts to agree on a deficit-reduction plan while the government prepared for massive disruptions in case the bargaining fails.

"I think we made some headway," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told reporters

after the eight-hour, closed-door session. Asked for details, he refused, saying, "I don't want to blow the whole thing up."

"It's still going to be tough" to get an agreement enacted into law before the Oct. 1 start of the new budget year, said Richard G. Darman, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Asked whether the Bush administration was ready to drop its demand for a cut in taxes on capital gains, Darman scoffed, "Don't be ridiculous."

Just before the bargaining resumed Tuesday evening, House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois signaled a willingness to drop the capital-gains cut, which has been a top priority of President

Bush since his 1988 campaign.

Michel said it would be up to the White House to decide whether to drop the capital-gains demand, which by most accounts has been the thorniest issue faced by negotiators during their four months of on-and-off talks. "There are certainly other ways to stimulate the economy," he said.

Capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, now are taxed at the same rates as ordinary income. Bush says they should be given a lower rate to encourage investment.

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## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily Newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

**CAMPUS MINISTRY AND CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** How to Survive SJSU and Enjoy It. Professor Jane Boyd, speaker. 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

**PRE-MED CLUB:** Guest speaker, director of emergency care, San Jose Medical Center, meeting to discuss bowlathon, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Group advisement session for students interested in teaching in elementary school, 3-5 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 214, call 924-3608.

**MULTICULTURAL CENTER:** Forum, "Progress: Leadership and Activism in the 1990s," 6:30-8:30 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Room, call 286-4362.

**KARATE CLUB:** Practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202.

**LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** Meeting, short videos including "Voice-mail," "Out in Suburbia" and "thirtysomething," 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study and fellowship, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT:** Seminar, B. DeNardo of Naval Postgraduate School, "Examples of Research in Educational Physics," 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** Last day to sign up for Social Dance #204, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office in S.U., call 924-5961.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Information, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., meeting, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Re-entry support group, noon-1:30 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Career Resource Center tour to familiarize students with the center's career planning tools, career publications, employers information and job listings, 1 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13, call 924-6030.

**CHICANO RESOURCE CENTER:** Brown bag seminar, "Murals and Politics in Michoacan," by Gustavo Bernal Navarro, Mexican muralist, noon-1 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2707.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Rock group Lock-up, Geffen Recording Artists, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater, call 924-6261.

### FRIDAY

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Taize Prayer for Peace, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

**AIAA:** American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics first barbecue, T-shirt sale and fund-raising party, 3-5 p.m., barbecue pit across from the Events Center, call 947-8740.

**MAG ASSOCIATION:** Magazine journalism club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 131, call 253-0589.

**SOCCER CLUB:** Soccer practice, 5:30-7 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 44, call 927-9592.

**SAACS:** Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society lecture, Dr. Roy Okuda on bio-organic studies on marine natural products, 11:30 a.m., Duncan Hall Room 505, call 253-4181.

**VO VI NAM:** Martial arts practice, 7:30-10 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202, call 378-8966.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Radical Reality weekly worship service, Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call (415) 948-0822.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Videotaped practice interviews with individual feedback, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., Instructional Resource Center Room 310, call 924-6030; Career Resource Center tour, 1 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13, call 924-6030.

**PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY:** Welcome back barbecue picnic at the pits near the Central Classroom Building, noon to 2:30 p.m., Sept. 28, call 227-9098.

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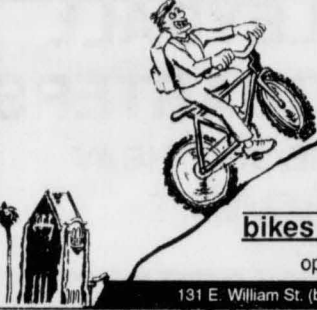
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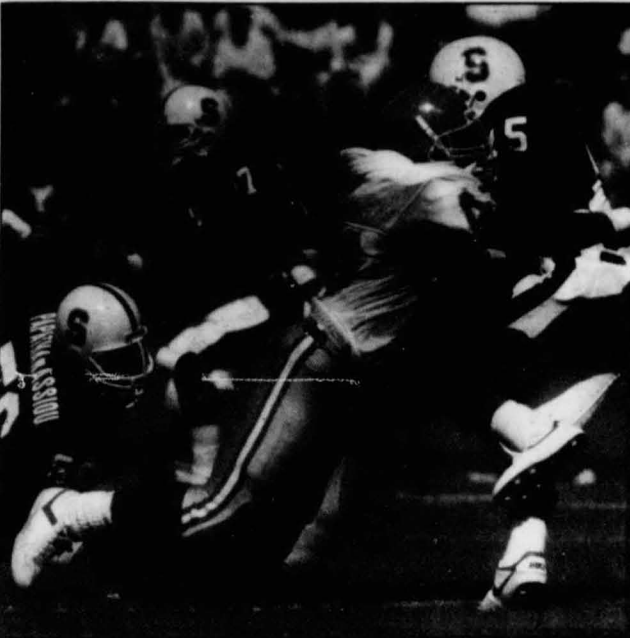
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# Spartans must stop Stanford runners



Daily file photo

SJSU's defense will be tested without linebacker Everett Lampkins, above, in Saturday's game at Stanford.

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

Saturday's SJSU-Stanford showdown has more than just bragging rights at stake. SJSU (2-1-1) puts its defense to the test against the running attack of the Cardinal (1-2).

The Spartans, who have allowed only 11 net yards rushing in their last two games, will face a Stanford team that gained 296 yards on the ground in defeating Oregon State 37-3 last Saturday.

The Cardinal has six running backs to run through the gaps. The leader of this six-pack is Glyn Milburn, a sophomore transfer from Oklahoma. His 113 yards rushing against OSU last week was the most by a Cardinal back since Jon Volpe rushed for a school record 220 yards against Washington in 1988.

In three games this year, he has caught 12 passes for 101 yards, has returned two punts for 83 yards, and has returned three kickoffs for 71 yards. He currently ranks 15th in the nation with 152 all-purpose yards per game.

Milburn also brings experience and honors from his days at Santa Monica High School, where as a junior he played cornerback and one game at running back. In that game, Milburn ran 65 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball.

In the first game as a senior in 1987, Milburn, moved to running back, ran 90 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

He gained 18 awards that year ranging from team MVP to California's Offensive Player of the Year to Second Team USA Today All-American. Milburn also gained 2,718 yards on the season, a California single-season state record.

Spartan head coach Terry Shea is aware of Milburn's presence.

"He is an electrifying ball carrier," Shea said. Shea compares Milburn to former Stanford standout Darrin Nelson, who played for the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. "He adds another dimension. He has that downtown ability," Shea said.

Joining Milburn in the backfield

as a fullback is Volpe, who needs 191 yards to move into third place on the Stanford career rushing leaders. Volpe played in only two games last season because of a knee injury. Volpe rushed for 1,027 yards and caught 26 passes in 1988.

At tailback behind Milburn is J.J. Lasley, who was the third-leading rusher for the Cardinal last year. Joining them is Charlie Young, who missed the 1989 season because of a knee injury. Young is a receiving threat out of the backfield, catching 43 passes to lead the team in 1988.

Volpe also has his competition. Last year's starting fullback Tommy Vardell has five rushing touchdowns so far this year. In the media guide, Stanford head coach Dennis Green called the 6-foot 2-inch, 232 pound Vardell "a quick, slashing, inside runner who also has good quickness and the ability to catch the ball out of the backfield."

Finally, there is Ellery Roberts, who transferred from Miami last year. Roberts is averaging 4.0 yards per carry this season.

The Spartans counter with a defense that welcomes the return of Lyncil Mayo to the lineup. Mayo and his replacement, Charles Burnham, will split linebacker duties.

SJSU also features Steve Hieber, the Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Week. He received the award for his performance against UNLV last week. Hieber recorded 10 tackles and two sacks.

## Swimmers to compete

The women's swim team dives head first into another season with an alumni meet Sunday at the SJSU Aquatic Center. The meet will include at least 15 former Spartan swimmers and is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Following the meet, the team will have a barbecue to promote team unity.

The fall swimming season begins Oct. 20 against Hayward State. SJSU also has a home meet on Nov. 1 against Reno.

## Stanford, SJSU trade thoughts on game

By Paul Wheaton and Mark Smith  
Daily staff writers

Here's what the coaches and players have said about Saturday's Spartan-Cardinal football game:

On Spartan running back Sheldon Canley:

"A good back is going to get his yards. We have to control the ball so he won't have the opportunity."

— Stanford coach Dennis Green

"He's a quick, evasive back who's hard to contain. We will try to build a wall that he can't get around."

— Stanford nose guard Aaron Rembisz

On Cardinal running back Glyn Milburn:

"He is an electrifying ball carrier, and is Stanford's best back since Darrin Nelson. Milburn adds another dimension to their offense and definitely has downtown ability."

— SJSU coach Terry Shea  
"Glyn Milburn makes people miss. All the defense is doing is grabbin' air and eating turf."

— SJSU linebacker Mike Scialabba

On the Spartan defense:  
"They're going to sack the quarterback. There will also be

some long passes for touchdowns."

— Green

"San Jose State is a very quick team. We need to worry about picking up the blitz. They compare to Colorado in speed and quickness. They're going to come after us, I guarantee it."

— Stanford offensive guard Darrin Baird

On the Cardinal offense:  
"I think we've scored every time but once when inside the 20. We have a let's-get-the-job-done attitude."

— Baird

On the Spartan offense:  
"We are going to have our hands full with their run offense. We will take an aggressive posture. They have long-range capabilities."

— Green

On Saturday's game:  
"It will be a good old-fashioned Bay Area football game with some exciting players."

— Green

"We have an experienced group of players. Most have logged 14 to 15 games in their careers. The coaches have developed a nice chemistry. We don't shoot ourselves in the foot with penalties."

— Shea

## Spartans in the NFL

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Mervyn Fernandez, WR (81)

Receiving	
Rec	Yds
12	260
21.7	1

Steve DeBerg, QB (75-76)

Passing	
No.	Att
51	94
54.2	718
4	0

Gill Byrd, CB (79-82)

Interceptions	
No.	Yds
13	13.0
0	11

Ricky Siglar, OL (R)

San Francisco 49ers	
---------------------	--

Stacey Bailey, WR (78-81)

Receiving	
Rec	Yds
4	44
11.0	0

Jay Taylor, S (87-88)

Interception	
No.	Yds
1	16
16.0	0
3	3

James Saxon, RB (86-87)

Kansas City Chiefs	
--------------------	--

## South Carolina becomes newest member of SEC

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's hunt for an all-sports conference is over.

The Gamecocks may have bagged their limit in the Southeastern Conference — perhaps college's strongest athletic league. In 1989-90, SEC schools finished in the top seven nationally in 16 of 18 sports and won three NCAA titles.

But that doesn't scare South Carolina athletic director King Dixon.

"I can assure you this," Dixon said. "When you're thrown in there with Southeastern Conference schools and you're seeking national championships, you'll never see a Gamecock looking at his feet ... You're going to see him looking competitive in the eyes of somebody else. We're going after it."

South Carolina made it official Tuesday, accepting an invitation to join the SEC and accomplishing its goal of becoming a member of an all-sports league.

SEC presidents voted unanimously earlier Tuesday in a conference call to ask South Carolina to join the league.

Since adding Arkansas to its roster Aug. 1, the SEC had been searching for a 12th member to give it an even number of schools.

"Today is a great day for South Carolina," Arthur K. Smith, the university's interim president, said.

The Women's Resource Center welcomes

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Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

Outside hitter Betsy Welsh, #2, shows frustration during the Spartans' first loss of the season Tuesday.

## Volleyball loses, ends six-win streak

By Shigeru Nishiwaki

Daily staff writer

Streaks always come to an end. Unfortunately for the women's volleyball team, its streak of six wins is over.

The Spartans (6-1) fell to seventh-ranked UC Santa Barbara Tuesday night 15-13, 15-8, 7-15, 15-12, 15-5 in front of approximately 460 fans.

The Gauchos came in with an impressive 13-1 record after having defeated defending national

champion Long Beach State on Saturday.

SJSU looked as if it was going to keep its winning streak alive in the first game, as it took a 9-6 lead. However, the Gauchos came back to tie the score at 9-9.

From then on, both teams fought relentlessly, with the Spartans taking a 14-13 lead and a match point. Mary Ann Wagner's shot into the net kept UCSB in the game, but the Gauchos were not able to capitalize as Tina Van Loon's serve

also hit the net.

SJSU came through on its second opportunity when freshman setter Annie Shaughnessy served an ace on the next play.

Game two also saw the Spartans take the early lead 7-2. This time, the Spartans gave up only six more points before taking a 2-0 lead in the match.

The Gauchos showed a stronger team in the third game and took an 7-6 lead. A number of errors by the Spartans allowed UCSB to score

seven more points and a game point at 14-7.

Both teams played evenly in the fourth game to tie the score at 12-12, but the Gauchos capitalized on a number of Spartans errors to win the fourth game.

Game five was all UCSB. SJSU came only as close as 5-10, but Santa Barbara scored the next five points to capture the game and the match.

## Court strikes down NCAA drug test policy, says it invades privacy

(AP) — A drug-testing program challenged by athletes at Stanford University was too broad and its accuracy doubtful, a state appeals court says.

The sixth District Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that the program conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association violated the right to privacy granted by the California state constitution. The NCAA also failed to show that the program was necessary or effective, the court said.

"The evidence did not support the NCAA's claim that there is significant drug use among student-athletes, and that by testing, students' health and safety and the integrity of the competition will be protected," said Justice Eugene Premo in the 3-0 decision.

He also said the NCAA had not tried less-intrusive alternatives, such as drug education.

The ruling is the first by any appellate court in the nation against the testing program. It applies only to Stanford and, if upheld on appeal, to other schools in California.

The NCAA since 1986 has conducted random drug testing of athletes in championship competitions and post-season football games, looking for evidence of six categories of drugs, including steroids. To be eligible during the season, all athletes must sign forms consenting to be tested. Last year, the NCAA began year-round testing of football players for steroids and two other types of drugs.

The suit was filed under the state constitution because its right of privacy has been interpreted to apply to private actions as well as

government intrusions. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the NCAA is a private entity and therefore not covered by the U.S. Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches.

"It's a victory for the constitution at no cost to the integrity of sports," said Edward Chen, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in the case.

A lawyer for the NCAA did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

The appellate court upheld a 1988 ruling by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing, who banned drug testing of Stanford athletes — the only ones exempt from the program out of the more than 1,000 schools governed by the NCAA.

The suit was originally filed by diver Simone LeVant. She later dropped out of the case, but football player Barry McKeever and soccer player Jennifer Hill picked up the suit and were joined by the university on behalf of all its athletes.

"The NCAA needs to look at student rights and the law in determining what is an effective and legal drug testing program," said Debra Zumwalt, a lawyer for Stanford. She noted that courts have upheld drug testing based on a reasonable suspicion of current drug use.

In Tuesday's ruling, Premo said the evidence supported Rushing's finding that "athletes do not use drugs any more than college students generally or others of their age group, and that they actually use drugs less during the athletic season than their peers."

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## Lock Up plays SJSU today

By Steve Helmer  
Daily staff writer

Lock Up will be at SJSU today. No, not the Sylvester Stallone movie, but another Los Angeles hard rock/funk band following in the footsteps of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The foursome, consisting of vocalist Brian Grillo, guitarist Tom Morello, drummer Vince Ostertag and bassist Chris Beebe, will attempt to rock the Student Union Amphitheatre at noon today.

Lock Up will be promoting its debut album "Something Bitchin' This Way Comes" on Geffen Records.

"We're a live band," said Morello in a press release. "We make the crowd work it until it falls off. On the album, people will hear the depth of the band as well as the fun."

"The '90s will be about breaking barriers," Morello said. "What previously was considered 'alternative' will be accepted by a wider audience."

Lock Up strongly emphasizes its intelligent lyrics. Besides being loud, Grillo's vocals are filled with social substance. Such songs as "Kiss 17 Goodbye" and "24 Hour Man," are just that - loud and aware of the imperfect world.

The group's music may be so diverse because each member's life is so different. Grillo was born and raised in Harbor City, Calif., until he was kicked out of the house at age 17. He then relocated to Times Square in New York City, but returned home to Southern California where he met up with Beebe.

Beebe, who grew up in the San Fernando Valley, started playing stand-up bass for his seventh grade school orchestra.

"I had these little hands playing this huge thing, but I fell in love with it," said Beebe in a press release. "I didn't even get an electric



Publicity photo

The band Lock Up is scheduled to perform today.

bass until I was 16."

The two boys on a mission were soon joined by Morello, who was born in Harlem and grew up in the Illinois suburb of Libertyville. He was a late bloomer on the guitar, and didn't start playing until he was 17 years old. He graduated from Harvard in 1986 with honors in social studies and soon afterward moved to Los Angeles, where he got hooked up with Grillo and Beebe.

"They told me my degree was a prerequisite for joining," said

Morello.

Lock Up was finally formed when Ostertag filled the missing link at the drums. Belonging to a military family, he really has no place to call home. But like Grillo, he was also booted out of the house at the age of 17 and moved to L.A.

Lock Up then recorded "Something Bitchin'," which was produced by Matt Wallace, producer of the Replacements and Faith No More. The group hopes this album is the beginning of a promising career.



Alpha Phi Alumnas Julie Brunson, left, and Sharlene Tsuboi take part Monday in the teeter-totter-a-thon in front of Alpha Phi sorority on 10th Street.

ter tottering-a-thon in front of Alpha Phi sorority on 10th Street.

## Sorority girls go up and down to benefit Heart Association

By Laura DiMascio  
Daily staff writer

If you happened to catch the Hot 97.7 morning show Wednesday you would have heard the women of the Alpha Phi sorority "teetering" around.

As part of its philanthropy, Alpha Phi is having a 72-hour, non-stop teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for the American Heart Association. This event, held at all Alpha Phi chapters across the nation, began Monday at 6 p.m. and teetering or tottering will continue until 6 p.m. tonight.

In addition to teeter-tottering, Alpha Phi is serving food which has been donated, and some local radio stations are broadcasting live from the sorority's house. The Hot 97.7 morning show with Sterling and Steele broadcasted Wednesday, and KSJS was also there Wednesday and will be back today.

"Hot 97.7 was great," said sophomore Alpha Phi member Jeannie Gudith. "A lot of people came out giving us support."

As far as teeter-tottering goes, Alpha Phi isn't doing all the work on its own. According to philanthropy chairwoman Lisa Billigmeier, each fraternity has a set time to come out and teeter-totter with them. She said these shifts last four to nine hours depending on the time of day.

"Late night shifts usually last eight hours, and the sororities will come on Thursday to help us the last three hours," said Billigmeier.

Although their butts were hurting, the fraternity guys said they had a good time too.

"It's a nice way to get to know other Greeks," said Phi Delta Theta member J.C. Ignaszewski. "It makes me feel good knowing I'm teetering to help a good cause, and my butt is feeling like a champ."

Another fraternity member, Neil Nogaliza of Delta Upsilon, said "My ass hurts, but you can go there and just spend a few hours hanging around. It also gives

Alpha Phi a lot of exposure."

Alpha Phi hopes to raise more than \$4,000 through sponsors and T-shirt and cup sales.

"Things are going great, and we've raised a lot of money," said Billigmeier.

The event is sponsored by several organizations including Mambo's, Calistoga. Pizza-A-Go-Go is the main sponsor. After the teeter-totter-a-thon, Thursday, Mambo's will be having Alpha Phi night. Beginning at 8 p.m. Mambo's will open its doors to those 18 and over with a \$2 cover charge that will benefit the American Heart Association.

## Brando to write, sell his memoirs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People are flinging multimillion-dollar offers at actor Marlon Brando, but this time it's not for a role on the silver screen.

After decades of guarding his privacy, the 66-year-old star wants "to set the record right" by selling his memoirs.

"He is writing and many publishers are making bids for the rights," said the actor's adviser, attorney Belinda Frixou.

Frixou added she is "not at liberty to disclose dollar amounts to third parties until it is de-

cided.... Publishers worldwide have called me with offers."

Warner Books' Ellen Herrick said her firm's \$2 million offer already has been rebuffed. Viking Penguin and Pocket Books, Simon & Schuster's mass-market publications division, said they also are in the competition.

"The fact that he would be willing to do a book is itself interesting enough for a publisher to want to pursue it," said Jack Romanos, Pocket Books president.

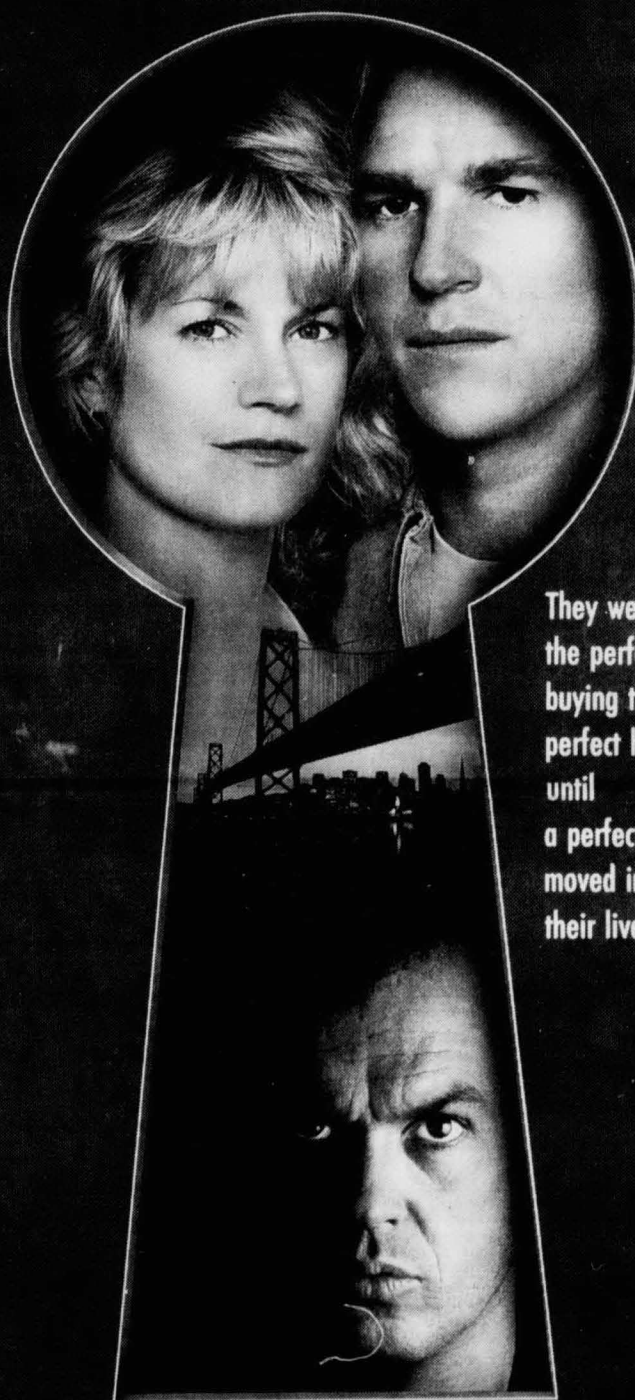
Frixou said all negotiations are

being handled from London, and she is setting up meetings there with publishers for late this week and early next week.

"I will decide with him which ones he'd like to chat to," she said. "It won't be just the largest amount but the publishing company and its reputation. He'll meet with two or three to get a feel for them."

Brando recently announced his memoirs were for sale by telephoning the Hollywood trade newspaper, Daily Variety.

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